

EVENTS OF INTEREST
IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND
AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES

CORNER FOR COOKS

Fried Oysters and Onions.

Have ready over the fire a frying kettle half full of fat, heating, and a large frying pan containing two table-spoons of butter and a dash of cayenne. Peel and slice a pint of white onions, and when the fat is hot, drop in a few of the onions at a time and fry them like Carotage potatoes, taking them out of the fat with a skimmer and putting them in a colander to drain; meantime carefully remove all bits of shell from a quart of oysters and put them into the frying pan with butter, taking care that the butter is brown. Make some toast and lay it on a hot platter; put the fried onions around the toast. When the edges of the oysters curl pour them on the toast and serve at once.

Potato Dumplings.

Mash about one pound of cooked potatoes or else pass them through a sieve. Put the mashed potato in a basin, add two ounces of melted butter and the yolk of an egg, three ounces of whole meal flour, season to taste with salt, pepper and nutmeg and work all into a smooth paste. Whisk up stiffly the white of an egg and mix lightly with the above. Shape into balls by the aid of a little white or whole flour and cook in fast boiling, salted water for about 15 minutes, then take up, drain and serve with tomato sauce. These balls if made very small, may either be served in soups or as a garnish with a roast or stew. When cold they can be egg, bread-crumbed and fried in vegetable fat, butter or oil.

Carrot Soup.

Brown an onion, sliced thin, in two teaspoons of butter; add four of finely chopped ham and four of grated carrots. When brown add two quarts of soup stock or milk and boil one hour. Serve with toast.

Clear Soup.

Cut up one head of cauliflower, three stalks of celery, slice one turnip, one onion and two carrots. Put all together in a kettle, cover with water and boil 15 minutes; drain, and add one quart of soup stock; simmer one hour; add more water and season with salt and pepper.

Foundation for a Sauce.

Put two cups of sugar in a saucepan and boil with three tablespoons of water until it bubbles with a crackling noise. Beat the whites of three eggs stiff, gradually pour on them the hot syrup, beating fast. Beat until thick and creamy. Flavor with any extract. Mixed with a cupful of grated pineapple it makes a fine dip for a plain cake. Another way is to mix with it the juice and pulp of two oranges or the grated rind and juice of a lemon. Any kind of jelly or preserve may be mixed with it, and if a cup of grated coconut is put into and heated on a square of angel food it is indeed fit for angels.

Molasses Sauce.

One cup molasses, one tablespoon butter and one of vinegar, one cup of strained coffee, spices to suit. Boil and thicken with cornstarch.

Old Roxleigh—"Marry my daughter? Why you are supported by your father."

Sutor—"Yes, sir, but the governor is tired of supporting me, so he says, and I thought I'd get into another family."

Some In Rags and
Some In Velvet Gowns

GOING TO MATINEE

Burgundy velvet, cut on long lines, high belted and closed on one side with model for black buttons, gives this smart model for juveniles. A Frenchy way in the V neck, edged with skunk fur, dabs of which trim the tops of the pockets.

ORATORIO SOCIETY

REHEARSAL TO-MORROW

The regular rehearsal of the Bridgeport Oratorio Society will be held this evening at 7:45 in the First Methodist church, Broad and Fairfield avenue instead of in the High school auditorium as is customary. A full attendance of the large chorus is expected.

"What did you do, sah, when big Brudger Tump called you a lian?" "Uh-well, sah," replied small Brother Slink, "as de gen'leman am six feet high and weighs mighty nigh a ton, what could I do but move dat we make it nonanamous?"

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LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON

HEART TOPICS

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GIRLS MISTAKE

BEAUX FOR LOVERS

"Look in my eyes! Wilt thou change too?" Should I feel surprise? Shall I find new

In the old and the dear, the good and the true,
With the changing year?"

From the time a girl is old enough to crave to be admired, she is apt to take seriously a young man's attentions to her. If he beaus her home from dancing school a few times or from parties which she has attended with a group of other girls, the fact that he has singled her out settles it, in her mind, that he has fallen in love with her. She immediately begins to appropriate him, building a whole row of fairy air-castles. She is apt to flaunt her triumph in the faces of her girl friends until some unfortunate day when the notion occurs to him to take some other girl home. She considers that her girl friend has committed a grievous wrong against her in accepting him as her escort.

The young man in the case is not likely to hear of this tempest in a teapot until he asks permission to call upon the second girl. In response to her declaration that she would not take another girl's lover from her, he makes haste to explain that escorting a girl about a few times or calling on her does not indicate by any manner of means that the young man is in love with her or has the least desire to become nearer and dearer than all others to her. He argues that it is within a young man's right to cultivate the acquaintance of many nice girls for friendship's sake only; that a beau should never be misconstrued into being thought a lover. Friends of a susceptible girl should not encourage such a delusion. He is quick to add that his mother tells his sisters never to take it for granted that a man is in love with them until they hear it from his own lips.

There was once a maiden lady who boasted to having had forty lovers. When the truth of the matter was sifted down by neighbors, who kept tab on such affairs, it turned out that she had been universally admired, for she was unusually pretty. When a young man saw her home from singing school or church, she was wont to spread the news that she had a lover, whereupon the young man, who had no intention of marrying, never put in a second appearance.

There is one way of distinguishing the beau from the lover—the beau is perfectly willing to call indefinitely without committing himself as to what the girl on whom he calls may hope in the future. The lover loses no time after he is beginning his overtures; he makes for each other a beginning consent to ask papa and mamma for her hand. Many a girl is destined to have half a dozen beaux before she finds the right one. By that time she has discovered that a man may smile, whisper tender words after all, not be actually in love with her.

LITTLE BENNY'S

NOTEBOOK

(By Leo Pope)

Reddy Merfy came around this afternoon with a lot of gunpowder, out of some cartridges his father had given him on account of their woodcutting, and he sold me half of it for 17 marbles and a half of a scotch cake, and I rapped it up in a piece of paper and carried it around, and when supper pop was setting and reading and smoking in the setting room, and I sed, Pop.

Present, sed pop.

I want to ask you a question, I sed. Well then all the kings Fords and all the kings men sed, I sed, you, so why perlong the agony? sed pop.

I want to ask you if it wood hurt to hold a match to some gunpowder, if the match wasnt lighted? I sed.

And I want to anser you frankly that it wood be the most inwarranted occurance in the world and you have my permission to indulge in it for 20 minutes before and after each meal, sed pop.

Yes sir, I sed. And pop kepp on reading and I took the gunpowder out of my pocket and unwrapped the paper and put it in the middle of the floor and got up and got a match off the mantelpiece and stuck it in the gunpowder, going, Zzzz zzzz.

Wats the noble idea in all that hissing? sed pop.

Im making a noise like this gunpowder getting redly to go off, I sed. Wat, who, wat gunpowder? sed pop.

This gunpowder, I sed, I swapped Reddy Merfy 17 marbles and a half of a scotch cake for it and now in holding a match to it like you sed I cood.

Yee gods and little assassins, sed pop. And he jumped up and ran over and grabbed up the gunpowder and undumped it out the window, me saying, Aw pop, G pop, you sed I cood if the match wasnt lighted.

Well then ill add an amendment to the constitution, sed pop, now ill say you can if the match isnt lighted and if you havent got any gunpowder.

And he rubbed his handkerchief over his face and started to read agen, and I sat ther thinking about the 17 marbles and the half of a scotch cake.

"Here's a letter from Dubway. His chirography is improving."
"That's good. What's he taking for it?"

THANKSGIVING

FLOWERS
JOHN RECK & SONThis Frenchy One Piece
For Those Who Want Chic

GOOD LINES.

Joffre blue broadcloth is cut double breasted, high belted and Lanvin collar, with a dash of silvery embroidery on the belt and the hip gored with white satin. The delectable bag is white and is ruffled with silver ribbon and a huge blue velvet tam immensely sets off the costume.

CONNECTICUT
SUFFRAGE NEWS

The Woman Suffrage Convention in New Haven which came to an end Friday afternoon, was the largest fair of the kind ever held in this state. There were representatives present from almost every one of the 84 affiliated leagues and also from the suffrage committee which have been organized in 12 towns which have no leagues. The election of officers took place. There is little change in the personnel of the board. Mrs. Thomas N. Heppburn remains president, and Mrs. Seton, Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Porritt were all re-elected. The county chairmen are as follows: Hartford county, Miss Mary Bullard; New Haven county, Mrs. Charles P. Stoddard; Fairfield county, Miss Ruitz-Rees; Litchfield county, Mrs. E. S. Taylor; Middlesex county, Mrs. Sam Russell, Jr.; Windham county, Miss Rosamond Danielson; New London county, Miss Katharine Ludington; Tolland county, Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch.

There was a vigorous discussion Friday morning of the bills which the Association intends to push at the coming session of the legislature. It was agreed that if the legislature would accept this and do its best to push it through. It was felt, however, that the wisest plan is to get something from the legislature as promptly as possible. For this reason the board recommended the pushing of bills for presidential and municipal suffrage, and for the granting of the right to vote on all license and excise questions. This last proposal aroused great enthusiasm, as many of the women feel that it is the most desirable that women should have a say as regards the liquor question. Tax paying suffrage was discussed, but the granting of votes to tax-paying women awakened little interest and the proposal to support a bill to this effect was turned down by the convention.

On Thursday evening there was a dinner for the delegates at the Hotel Taft at which representatives of the political parties gave their word of encouragement to the suffrage movement. Representative E. J. Hill was there advocating the pushing of the Federal amendment, and the women were assured by all the speakers that they had plenty of friends in every one of the political parties. After the dinner there was an adjournment to College Hall on the other side of the street, where a mass meeting was held with Mrs. Heppburn, the President of the C. W. S. A., was in the chair and the hall was filled to capacity.

THANKSGIVING.

(J. K. Bangs in Judge.)
For all the woes I have not had
My heart is full of peans glad.
I'm thankful Congress hath adjourned

And left me some of what I've earned.
And hasn't thought to tax my share
Of bright blue-sky, and autumn air.
I'm glad the lot of living high
Has overlooked and passed me by.
Because I've always had a mind
For living of a simple kind,
And have a taste for Boston beans,
And potted ham, and tinned sardines.
I'm thankful that no thinny shark
Has caught me swimming after dark
And bitten off a leg or two
The while I swam the waters blue.
I'm thankful that no jolt or jar
Has come to wreck my motor car
And that no fire troubles ill
Have come along to drain my till—
Indeed I'm thankful to recall
I haven't any car at all
To vex me with the evils dire
That dog these modern Ships of Fire!

So here's my Song of Gratitude
With honest thankfulness imbued—
'Tis something in these times of pest
If one's but negatively blest.

THANKSGIVING

FLOWERS
JOHN RECK & SON

TODAY'S POEM

THE POET AND HIS SONGS.

As the birds come in Spring
We know not from where;
As the stars come at evening
From depths of the air.

As the rain comes from the cloud
And the brook from the ground
Suddenly, low or loud
Out of silence a sound.

As the grapes come to the vine
The fruit to the tree;
As the wind comes to the pine
And the tide to the sea;

As come the white sails of ships
O'er the ocean's verge;
As comes the smile to the lips,
The foam to the surge;

So come to the Poet his songs,
All hitherward blown
From the misty realm that belongs
To the vast unknown.

His, and not his, are the lays
He sings; and their fame
Is his, and not his; and the praise
And the pride of a name.

For voices pursue him by day
And haunt him by night,
And he listens and needs must obey,
When the Angel says: "Whit!"
—Longfellow.

War Widows Planning
to Settle in Canada

Chicago, Nov. 21.—Thousands of British war widows and their children are to be transported to Chicago with the expectation that many of the women will be hired to Canadian farmers, according to plans outlined here by David Lamb, of London, commissioner of the international emigration society of the Salvation Army.

Commissioner Lamb, who has made a tour of Canada, said he had received assurances of the support of the plan from both the Canadian and the British governments.

"At the close of the war," he said, "men will return from the trenches expecting, with reason, that their old positions, now filled by women, will be open to them. But women, especially widows with children will not willingly give them up."

Mr. Lamb said that the demand for the privilege of such emigration is such as to enable the army to select only those suited physically and mentally to be good colonists. He added that no woman will be placed aboard ship until arrangements had been made for her employment.

DOING HUMDRUM WORK

The high price of all kinds of labor is changing many people's views about work. Formerly a great many women felt as if it was almost degrading to do any housework in their own homes. Or at least they felt that such tasks were so menial and routine that a bright and clever person ought not to be expected to perform them. Her brains were supposed to be worth more somewhere else.

But if one of these women has to get a floor scrubbed, or a room cleaned, or a raw immigrant who can't speak English, she begins to think whether she could not do it herself and use the money for things she wants to buy. When she takes hold of such household tasks, she finds it is not so much drudgery as she thought it was.

Much of this domestic work is really a science calling for judgment and experience. Good cookery is one of the most highly prized arts. Once a woman gets interested in it, she finds that it has the fascinations of any work that calls for skill and discretion. There may be as much satisfaction in baking good bread or roasting meat in a way to preserve the flavor and the juices and win the applause of the home circle as in reading a paper before the Woman's club.

Women who do thus return to these more primitive and natural instincts find themselves with a feeling of independence they had not previously enjoyed. It is a satisfaction to be relieved from the endless friction that follows the keeping of servants.

Men also feel the high cost of getting any kind of work done. It is not



Mrs. Smith saw the
grocer's boy hustling
D & C to Mrs. Jones.
"Now I know why her
cake and biscuits and
puddings are so good.
Guess I will have to
tell my grocer—"

D & C
Is the Flour for me
10 & 25c SELF-RAISING packages

so cheap to get lawns moved, offices and stores swept out, furnaces and stoves tended, as it used to be. The boy who used to do chores and run errands at five cents an hour has grown up. His son wants ten to fifteen. People are learning that there is nothing lowering about any form of honest work, and that it is often cheaper and easier to do it yourself.

SOME THINGS THE SOLDIERS
IN EUROPE WOULD LIKE.

The Woman's Home Companion for December prints an editorial in which the writer says about a woman whom she asked what the soldiers would need:

"She said, to begin with, that we couldn't go far wrong if we sent a man a pair of suspenders. Their suspenders are always wearing out. "Shoe strings would be tremendously appreciated; if a soldier's shoe string breaks, and his shoe slips off just as he is running across a field in a shower of bullets, it may mean death."

"A candle; if a man can scoop a tiny hole in the side of the trench, put his candle into it, light up, and play a game of cards with a pal, or even look at another human face, life is a little gay."

"Safety pins! Do send safety pins!" said Mrs. Durfee. "When a boy has no mother at hand to sew on a button, think of the comfort of a safety pin!"

"Each packet must have a pencil, and some paper and envelopes, so that a man can write a letter home. A shirt; a pipe; a piece of twine; a box of buttons; a cake of soap."

FISH RECEIPTS OF

FAMOUS CHEFS.

Sea-Food Cocktail

(By Thos. McKenna, Adams House.)
Take a few of the following: Oysters, shrimp, crab-meat, lobster and scallops. Serve raw—or they may be boiled and cooled. Put in cocktail glass and cover with cocktail sauce. Serve cold.

A FEARLESS PHYSICIAN.

Such a physician recently remarked: "The wonderful power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over diseases of women is not because it is a stimulant, not because it is a palliative, but simply because it contains the very elements needed to tone up the female system and strengthen the depleted organism." Of course that is so, otherwise it could not succeed as it has.—Adv.

Brigadier-General Robert K. Evans, commander of the Hawaiian Department, retired from active service on account of age.

The Illinois Central Railroad Co. filed an action in the United States Court at Louisville to test the validity of the Adamson law.

An American in British Gulari cabled the State Department asking who was elected President. He pre paid a reply of five words.

Easy & Practical
Home Dress Making
Lessons

Prepared Specially for This Newspaper

By Pictorial Review

Attractive Model for Simple Blouse.



A separate blouse of new design that may be developed in satin, crepe de chine, crepe Georgette or taffeta. The front may be closed up to the neck or rolled back to form revers.

Separate blouses continue to call for special mention, being of admirable design. In this model one has a choice of closing the front to the neck or rolling it back to form revers. The two-piece sleeves are gathered to sleep cuffs with turn-overs at the wrists. The home dressmaker who is adept with her needle can make this waist within a few hours. The construction guide is simplicity itself, so that there is no question about which there need be the slightest doubt. First, turn under the front

edge of the front on small "o" perforations for an underfacing. The center-front is indicated by large "O" perforations. Close under-arm and shoulder seams as notched and adjust pocket to position on left front, with upper, pointed ends of pocket at indicating small "o" perforations. Then, face the collar and sew to neck edge, notches and center-back even. Roll collar and front as pictured, after which the sleeves may be made. Close seam as notched. Gather lower edge between double "TT" perforations. Close cuff seam as notched to small "o" perforation and face. Roll the lower part back on large "O" perforations.

CONSTRUCTION GUIDE:
C COLLAR
D BACK
E CUFFS
F POCKET
G FRONT

Sew sleeve in armhole as notched small "o" perforation at shoulder seam easing in any fulness.

For trimming waists fine cord of soutache embroidery in self color is used, too, and there are some very stunning blouses in dark or neutral colorings that show odd embroidered motifs of peasant or Chinese character. The peasant embroideries are likely to be of wools in gray colors, but the Chinese designs are often the merest traceries in metallic and colored threads, though they some times show more solid and striking effects.

Pictorial Review Waist No. — Sizes, 34 to 46 inches bust. Price, 20 cents.

These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial Review.



Have a Clear
Complexion
and
Clean Skin

There is one sure, safe way to avoid a blotchy, pimply skin. A good or bad complexion comes from within. If you want a clear complexion, and clean skin—rosy cheeks and good health, your blood must be pure and the poisonous matter must be cleared off.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets assist nature to remove all poisonous waste matter in the system. They act on the liver and bowels like a catalyst, but have no dangerous after-effects. They are reliable—safe and cannot harm—are used by women folks everywhere.

Constipation is nearly always the cause of all ailments of women. The intestines must be made to do their work as nature intended—in a normal way.

Have color in your cheeks. Take one or two tablets nightly and note the pleasing results. All druggists—10c and 25c.

THANKSGIVING

FLOWERS
JOHN RECK & SON

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